THE GOLD PILGRIMS For The Tribune. BY NEVILLE STUART.

WHERE, o'er the desolate prairies wide. A bundred rivers flow, From peaks that lift, in bannered pride, Their wealth of glittering snow ; And where, down in the gorges deep, The mountain shadows rest And where, far up the granite steep. The eagle builds its nest: And, afar, where no cooling waters flow, To the Shrine of Gold the Pilgrims go!

Where scoriac valleys spread beneath, Where old volcanoes frown, Whose rocky front the vine-leaves wreathe With net-work, sere and brown; And, where the steaming fountains gush

From hidden lava streams; And where is heard, in night's lone hush. The panther's savage screams, To their hearts' faint throb, they move on slow-

To the Shrine of Gold the Pilgrims go! And ever, in their hearts, they bear The fondest thoughts of home-Forever is their whispered prayer For those from whom they roam;

For parents they revere, For wife and child, or sweet heart dear, A sigh-a wish-a tear Tells how they yearn as onward slow To the Shrine of Gold the Pilgrims go!

In lonely hours, and hours of fear,

And, in a strange, uncultured land, Where yellow treasures shine, In caverns, 'neath the gleamy sand, The Fiend bath built his Shrine: A horrid mocker of the heart-This Fiend who keeps the Gold; Yet friend from dearest friend will part, In willing slavery sold, To toil where torrid summers glow

To the Shrine of Gold the Pilgrims go!

Indian Territory Aug. 2d, 1850

OHIO.

Last Ballets for Senator. The following table shows the results of Saturdays ballotings at Columbus for U. S. Senator:

So BENJ. F. WADE was chosen on the 27th

ballot, not counting those taken at the former attempt to elect. -The Ohio Statesman (Opp.) seems to feel

bad about it. It says:

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BENY, F. WADE ELECTED U. S. SENATOR.—From the course the Whigs took by the votes published last night, we presume no one will be surprised at any result that might follow. Mr. Wade, who made one of the bitterest speeches last fall against the Fugitire Stare Law, is elected United States Senator for six years from the 4th lust, and by the aid of Whig rote: So much for Fillmore and his Whig Administration:—so much for Whig pretenses in coaxing certain Democrats to abuse Free Sollers, promising to stant by them: The result is a bright commentary on Whig politics, and those who have been fooled will have ample time to reflect. For We presume the remainder of the bargain will be carried out before an adjournment this evening.

evening.
P. 8. In accordance with the above bargain, Greiner,
Whig, is redicated Librarian, and John Wood, Auditor of
State. MICHIGAN .- On the 7th of April an election takes place for Circuit Judges and Regents of the

University in the eight Judicial Districts. In the 1st Circuit, (Lenawee, Hillsdale and Mon. roe,) Judge Warner Wing of Monroe is nominated by the Opposition for the Judiciary, and Dr. Michael A. Patterson of Lenawee, Regent of the University.

The Whigs of the IVth District are in the field with a strong ticket-Olney Hawkins of Washtenaw for Judge, and Rev. Gustavus L. Foster of Jackson for Regent. The Counties of Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham are embraced in this District.

In the VIth Circuit, the Opposition have nominated Hon. Joseph T. Copeland of St. Clair Co. (of the State Senate) for Judge, and Charles H. Palmer for Regent. Over a hundred ballotings were had for Judge, the strife being with the Oakland Co. Delegates (ultra Cassites) and the Delegations from the neighborhood of the "Polk (the St. Clair Flats.) who were quite too independent and liberal for the Cass wire-pullers, who thought they could carry everything their own way. St. Clair, Sanilac, Macomb and Oakland Counties in this District. Moses Wisner is

In the VIIth Circuit, (Livingston, Genesce, Lapeer, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Tuscola and Midland,) Ellsworth Walkley of Genesce is the Opposition candidate for Judge, and Andrew Parsons of Shiawassee for Regent. They are said to be Honston men.

the Whig candidate for Judge in this District.

From the other Districts we have received no nominations yet. So far, the Whigs have made excellent nominations. Under the new Constitution the Judicial power is vested in a Supreme Court, (the Circuit Judges being Judges of this Court for the term of six years or longer, unless the Legislature shall otherwise provide,) in Probate Courts, and Justices of the Peace, all elective by the people. The Board of Regents of the Michigan University have the management of the most important trusts in the State.

ALABAMA .- Since the refusal of Francis S. Lyon to accept the nomination for Governor, tendered to him by the 'Union' party, Messra. Rose, Bethea and Shields have been proposed. The Secessionists have pitched upon the present incumbent, Henry W. Collins. In view of the 'Union' movement, neither of the Old parties propose making nominations as in Georgia and Mississippi. where a similar feeling prevails. The 'Union men style their party, "Constitutional Union party." or "Union Southern Rights party," while their opponents, the Secessionists, classify them selves as "Southern Rights" men. The latter is the party which recently carried South Carolina on the Indefinite Resistance principle.

City Finances and Debt.

We trust the Legislature will think twice before authorizing our Corporation to run the City in debt Two Millions of Dollars for any such purposes as extending Docks, improving Public Buildings, &c. &c. We have no blind horror of Debt when such a work as the Enlarged Erie Canal or the Croton Water-Works is to be completed by means of it; but we protest against running the City in debt for new Docks, when those she now owns pay a very light per centage on their cost. We would rather have these sold than more constructed by the city. Be careful!

The person who left with us the following advertisement, desired to have it conspicuously

TO LET.—The late UNION SAFETY COMMITTEE, deeming that their services cannot have been appreciated, and that the Union is beyond saving after the late midnight attack, have concluded to disband tad to lease the premises now in their possession. With the apartments can be had a large quantity of Spacches by the reral distinguished friends of the Union, Addresses designed for the past and coming elections, and copies of Mr. Webster's letter to the Castle Garden meeting. Apply, for further particulars, to the Members of the Committee.

Money Digeing in Lyan, Mass.-The Bay State says there is a story in that city that two atrangers lately called and took lodgings in a pri-vate family in Swampscot, (eastern part of Lynn,) got the needed tools, proceeded to a s "Farmer's Beach," called "Grass Head," digging, and in due time took from the earth a box or boxes, containing a large amount in gold sovereigns, say \$500,000.

Tribune's Special Dispatches.

The Senatorial Struggle at Albany-The Night Session. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ALRANY, Wednesday A. M. March 19. During the whole of yesterday and last night, the most intense excitement pre-Senate-chamber and ante-toom were densely crowded all night. The movements of Senators and Members were closely watched, as if they were suspected of crime. None could leave the Hall for whatever cause without encountering the most energetic remonstrances.

At 2 A. M. the Joint Resolution to go into the election of a U.S. Senator passed the Senate-the Opposition talk having been exhausted. It went immediately to the Assembly, where Mr. WHEELER of Franklin got the floor and moved a suspension of the rule and a concurrence in the Resolution forthwith, and thereupon moves the Previous Question. Each motion prevailed by a decisive vote, and in fifteen minutes after the resolve left the Senate. it was returned concurred in.

Each House then proceeded to vote for a U. S. Senator, with the following result : SENATE-Hamilton Fish (Whig) 16 Scat .. 12 Lieut. Gov. Church declared Hamilton Fish duly nominated on the part of the

Senate. ASSEMBLY-Hamilton Fish......65

ILTON FISH duly nominated for Senator on the part of the House.

It will be noted that most of the Opposition, including Senator Beekman, seeing that they could no longer control the result, refused to vote Dr. Brandreth arrived in the night-boat just too late to vote against the Joint Resolution, but in time to vote against Gov. Fish. There was an abundant quorum voting in either House] Each House having thus effected a nom-

ination, which was announced:

The Senate proceeded to the Assembly Chamber to compare nominations, which were found to agree : Whereupon HAMIL-TON FISH was declared duly elected a Senator of the United States for six years from the 4th inst. in place of Daniel S. Dickinson, whose term expired on the 3d. and who declined a reëlection, (a la Walsh.) The Joint Meeting was then dissolved.

-The Senate, returning to its Chamber, adjourned to 12 o'clock this day; the House ditto to 4 o'clock, P.M.

A Little Whig Powder.

A Salute of one hundred Guns was fired at noon in Capitol Square by order of the Whig Young Men, in honor of the election of Hamilton Fish.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. From Washington.

Washington, Wednesday, March 19.
Owing to the continued illness of Secretary
Corwin, the President has appointed Mr. Graham. Secretary of the Navy, to the Secretaryship of the

Treasury ad interim.

John M. Comstock of New-York, has been ap pointed Paymaster and Military Storekeeper at Watervliet Arsenal, vice Sanders Lansing, re-

BALTIMORE, Wedneeday, March 13.

The ship Robena, from Liverpool for Baltimore, went ashore curing the snow storm on Manday last off Cape Henry, where she still lies in company with a British bark laden with Railroad iron. The Robena leaked slightly, and the steamer Rolief has gone down to assist. Five of her cabin passengers, two ladies and three gentlemen, were drowned in the serf in attempting to land.

Wenther Items.

By Merse's Line, Office 16 Wallet 1

WENDESDAY, March 19-9A M.

BUFFALO-Looks squally; wind NW; thermometer 32 mercury 50; barometer 29, 390; frost less night.

RUGHESTER—Cloudy and cold; wind NW, rather stormy; thermometer 33.

thermometer S2.

AUURN-Cloudy and cold and rather unpleasant: wind
N; thermometer S6.

SNRACUSE-Cool and cloudy, but not unpleasant; stiff
NW wind; thermometer S3.

O:WEGO-Cool, cloudy morning; wind N; thermometer
S2. hermometer S6.

92; barometer 29.625.
Utiles—Glondy but not unpleasant; Wind NW; thermometer 84; barometer 39.269.
ALBANY—Cloudy, indicating storm; wind N; ther.87; ner. 67; barom. 29.640.
TROY—Very cloudy, and every appearance of snow or sin; ther. 34; wind N.
MONTREAL.—Ther. S2; barom. 29.70; wind N.E. and ather cloudy.

MONTREAL—Thet. 3: batch.

rather cloudy.

Ringston—Cloudy and mild; ther. 30; wind N.

Ringston—Clear and beautiful morning; ther. 50:

wind E. Our harbor is being rapidly opened; the ice is
pa-sing out of the bay this morning very fast.

QUEBEC—Ther. 35; barom. 29.40; wind W. and cloudy.

RURLINGTON—Snowing: wind N W. ther. 31.

WHITERALL—Cloudy; wind N; ther. 40; little snow
last night.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Wednesday, March 19. [Report of last night's proceedings concluded.] soon as Mr. CARROLL had finished, which was after midnight, and motions for a recess and for adjournment had been rejected by 16 to 14, a resolution for a nomination, if the Assembly con-

net at this time Mr. BRANDRETH arrived by Just at this time Mr. Brandreth arrived by the midnight boat New-York, and immediately took part in the proceedings. The Assembly, by aid of the previous question, had concurred, and about 2 o'clock the Senate nominated Hamilton Fish. He was nominated by Messrs. Babcock of Erie, Beach of Cayuga, Colt of Livingston, Cook of Saratoga, Crolus, Morgan and Williams of New-York, Cross of Brooklyn, Dimmick of Broome, Geddies of Ouondaga, Johnson of Schnetady, Miller of Rochester, Owen of Cattaragus, Robinson of Alleghany, Schoonmaker of Ulster, Upham of Genesee—16. Upham of Genesee-16.

Dix was nominated by Massrs.

John A. Dix was nominated by Massrs. J.
Crook of Clinton, Curtiss of Sullivan, Mann of
Oneida, Noyes of Chenango, Snyder of Columbia,
and Stone of Madison.
Mr. Brandreth nominated Aaron Ward, Mr.
Brown Daniel S. Diokinson, Mr. Fox Arphaxed
Loomis, Mr. Skinner Horatio Seymour, Mr. Stanton James S. Wadsworth, Mr. Tuttle Amasa J.
Daskor.

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Mr. BEERMAN asked to be excused from nominating and was excused without debate.

Previous to the nomination, Mr. BEERMAN submitted the following protest:

The undersigned Senator for the Vih Senatorial District, respectfully asks leave to protest, and does hereby solemnly protest against the proceedings by which a new day for an election of a U.S. Senator is sought to be fixed by jobin resolution, while a law exists on the sature book by which the Legislature of New-York have prescribed the time, place and unalner of such election, because such law having been fully compiled with on the day therein named, and no election having been made, and this Legislature is wing endeavored to plass another set for the same purpose, without recess, the attempt made to amend a statte by a joint resolution is a violation of the 1sth section of the Sa arricle of the Constitution of the Sate, and appoints a method of election not in accordance with that prescribed by law in obedience to the 3d and ith sections of the 1st article of the Constitution of the United States. a joint resolution is a violation of the State a joint resolution is a violation of the State article of the Constitution of the State article of the Constitution of the State article of the Constitution of the United States. Filed of the Constitution of the United States. Filed of the Constitution of the United States. State of the Constitution of the United States. Signed, Sanator V:h District, New York City.

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Ages, March 15, 1850.

Then the Senate went into the Assembly Chamber, and upon comparing the nominations of the two Houses, they were found to agree on the name of Hamilton Fish, and after the Clerks of the Senate and Assembly had so announced, Lieut. Gov. Church rose and said: "I pronounce and declare Hamilton Fish duly elected a Sensior in Congress from the State of New-York, for the term of six years from the 3d day of March, in the term of six years from the 3d day of March, in the place of Daniel S. Dickinson, whose term of edlice expired on that day." The Senate then re-turned to their Hall and adjourned.

The vote in the Assembly was as follows:
For Hamilton Fish-O. Affen, Atwood, J. W. B.
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Fack Baser, Bellang, J. Benedict, T. H. Benedict, B.
Ishop, Boulum, Bradley, Brayton, Briggs, Cady, Cad
J. Chamberish, Cook, Corser, Dewey, Doiglais, F.
Eller, Fisk, Fordyce, Gilbert, Gleakon, Graham, A.
Fregory, H. Harris, I. Harris, Heath, Hewitt, Hopp
imphrey, Ingersell, Kellogy, Lake, Lanedon, Lane Humphrey, Ingersel, Kellogg, Lake, Langdon, Legren, Lesley, McLoude, Macumber, Miles, Mons, Pardee, J. L. Perry, Rouse, Rowe, Ramsey, Ryan, Severance, Stronger, Shiles, A. Smith, Southwick, Stevens, Swords, Speaker, Townserd, Tutbill, Underwood, Varnum, Wakeman, Ward, Weidet, Wheeler, Whiteside, Yeoman, —63.

For John A. Dix—J. F. Clark, Codin, Horton, Minier, Noble, Stilweil—9.

H. J. Allen, Anthon and A. A. Thompson deelined to vote.

Blackstone voted for F. Granger; Rockwell voted for W. C. Bouck—making Hamilton Fish 68, John A. Dix 6, F. Granger 1, and W. C. Bouck I. Adjourned.

The Senate met at 10.

A bill was reported to authorize the city of Os-wego to borrow money. The Controller, in answer to the resolution of the Senate, transmitted a report giving a state-ment of the unclaimed interest due from the State

in its several stocks.

The Assembly bill to incorporate the city of Williamsburgh was referred to the Committe on Cities and Villages, of which Cross is Chairman. Mr. CROLIUS gave notice of a bill to define fraudulent patterns to prevent and punish the use thereof, and the sale of articles made therefrom The vote rejecting the act to amend the charter of the California Inland Steam Navigation Com-

pany was reconsidered.

Mr. Bezeman made an elaborate report on the propriety of providing a Library for the Free Academy in New-York City, and introduced a bill appropriating \$4,000 for such purpose.

The Senate took a recess.

At 4 P. M. the Senate again met.

The bill providing for the payment of Canal tolls on freight transported on the Erie and Ogdensburgh Railroad was called up, but there was no disposition to discuss the subject to day.

The bill defining the duties of the Canal Super-intendents was debated.

The Committee of the Whole finished the con-sideration of the bill defining the powers and du-ties of Canal Superintendents, and it was ordered to a third reading and passed by a strict party vote. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.
The Assembly met at 4 P. M.
The Sacketts Harbor Railroad bill being the special order, the House in Committee of the Whole resumed its consideration, and the bill was

discussed up to the hour of adjournment.

The House went into discussion on the bill appropriating a large section of the lands in the Wilderness District to the Sacketts' Harbor Rail-

Mr. Lyos (Ind.) addressed the Committee in favor of the bill. He described the country through which this road was to pass as the Switz through which this road was to pass as the Switz-erland of New-York. He had heard much said about bears, wolves and catamounts in connection with the land. He had been through this section, and he could show poorer land within a mile and a half of the capitol than could be found there. Land there at least produced timber; here it ex-hibits but a root spreasy imitation of it. This hibits but a poor scraggy imitation of it. This Wilderness District needs only a little of the fostering care of the State, and it would soon develope its real strength. It might be made one of the best grazing countries in the State. There are there a chain of one hyndred miles of Lake avigation, which might be rendered available.

Mr. Maconner (Whig) of N. Y. City followed

in opposition. He denounced it as an attempt to create one of the most extraordinary monopolies that ever was suggested. It was a mission of the hylock after the People's Domain. Mr. Varsum of N. Y. was tired of hearing this

perpetual talk about "monopoly." It was well enough when Railroad Companies had to come here for special charters. Railroads had built up nuch of the wealth of the State, and he was wear f hearing so much said about "Corporations" "Monopolies." The question was taken and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Wade, the New Ohlo U. S. Senatar and the Result in New-York. Correspondence of The Tribane.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 18. I was informed by the Editor of the Lancester Union and Tribune (Mr. HAMMERSLY), who lately visited Washington during the pendency of his nomination for Postmaster at that place, when it was before the Senate, that he had known General JAMES, the new Senator elect from Rhode Island as a Whig for many years. Mr. H. states, that a portion of General JAMES'S family reside in Lancaster, which calls that gentleman there very often and apon he-quent occasions for some years he has had oppor-tunities for conversing with him upon the subject of politics. Gen. James is interested in manufactures in Pennsylvania and in some portions of the South his interests are therefore identific with a protective tariff. But independent of this Mr. H. states, that he has never for a moment supposed that the gentleman in question was anything but a Whig in all the other great leading principles which distinguish the Whig party from that spurious 'Democracy' which has imposed itself upon the country. In conversation ned itself upon the country. In conversation always avowed himself a believer in Whig doctrine, and he had heard from his own lips that he had voted for many years with the Whig par-ty, and (continued Mr. H.) I should as soon have expected to hear my own fidelity called in ques-tion, as to have heard from any citizen of Lancaster an expression of doubt as to the Whig sentiments of Gen. James, and both are equally

This is strong testimony - testimony which may be regarded as entirely unquestionable and satisfactory. It appears probable, from other sources of information, that the simple object of the Rhode of information, that the simple object of the Rabde Island 'Democrats' in favoring his election was to send a 'Compromise' man and a supporter of the Fugitive Slave Law. His Whiggery was doubtless well understood. [Our correspondent does not seem to have seen a letter under Gen. James's own signature pledging himself to be a

Whig.]
The election of a Senator from Ohio has given areat satisfaction to Whigs in these quarters. It is regarded as an omen that Ohio is righting.—
Much anxiety is felt in reference to the reported renewal of another attempt to elect a Senator in New-York. It appears to be hoped on all hands

that things may go more smoothly.

The election of Hamilton Fish will allay all this auxiety.

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Anstro-Hungarian Question.

Austrian Legation, at Washington, (
The Ilth March, 1851.)

Mr. Secretary of State: I have received an snawer to the dispatches with which I had sent to Vienna the note that you did use the honor to address to me on the 21st December lest; and I hasten to inform you. Mr. Secretary of State, that the arguments contained in your notehave not had power to change the judgment which the lunerial Cabinet had formed respecting the imission of Mr. Dudley Mann, as well as respecting the imission of Mr. Dudley Mann, as well as respecting the imission of Mr. Dudley Mann, as well as respecting the imission of Mr. Dudley Mann, as well as respecting the imission of Mr. Dudley Mann, as well as respecting the interest in the opinions contained in my note of the 36th September: and it declines all ulterior discussion of that annoying incident, unwilling to expose the kindly and friendly relations which it declares to preserve with the inversance of the United States to the damper of being seriously disturbed by discussions which could have no practical result.

President Filmore declared, in his message on the 3d December last, that he was determined to act toward other nations as the United States desired that other nations should set toward them: and that he had adopted as a rule for his policy, good will toward forein. I Powers, and the abstaining from interference in their internal affairs. Ausnite has not demanded, and will never demand, any thing but the putting into practice of these principles; and the abstaining form interference in their internal affairs. Ausnite has not demanded, and will never demand, any thing but the putting into practice of these principles; and the imperial Government is sincerely disposed to remain in friendly relations with the Government of the United States shall not deviate from these principles; and the imperial Government is sincerely disposed to remain in friendly relations between the United States and Forestation.

Department of State, Washington, March 18,

met; and be directs me a season in the continuous met in the length of the United States is as little inclined. The Convertment of the United States is as little inclined as the Cabinet at Vierna to prolong the discussion of the topics to which the Chevaller Hollseman's note of the 30th of September of last year gave rise.

In his reply to that note the undersigned stated the grounds upon which this Government held itself justified in everything which it had done connected with the mission of Mr. A. Dudley Mann, and the instructions which ston of Mr. A. Dudley Mann, and the instructions which were given to him; and he took the occasion also of declaring the principles and the policy which the United States maintain, as appropriate to their condition, and as being, indeed, fixed and fatiened upon them by their character, their history, and their position among the nations of the world; and it may be recarded as certain that these principles and this policy will not be abundoned or departation of mili some extraordinary change shall take place in the general current of himsis affects.

The undersigned renews to the Chevalier Hallsemann the expression of his sentiments of regard.

The Chevalier J. G. Hulsemann.

The Chevalier J. G. HULSEMANN, Charge & Affairs of Austria, Washington

LAW COURTS.

Court Calene Ar THIS DAY. COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 261, 292, 419,

423, 424, 425, 427, 431, 433, 435, 456, 437, 439, 448, 446. CIRCUIT COURT .- Nos. 106, 52, 195.

190, 117, 190, 43, 70, 253, 199, 157, 93, 729, 285, 169 SUPERIOR COURT.--Nos. 125, 52, 4, 5, 160, 51, 70, 121, 32, 31, 164, 165, 170, 59, 62, 106, 83, 45, 61, 71, 96, 47, 45, 67, 116, 110, 111, 112, 113, 82, 142, 37, 33, S. DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 17, 18,

22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 20, 29, 8. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Mitchell.-Nos-15 to 27, 60, 28

> Circuit Court ... WEDNESDAY, March 13. Before Judge Edwards.

A Hard Shilling's Worth of Duty .-Lettin & Fourment against Amou Allea.—Action in relation to some goods sold plaintiff on his promise, it is alleged, to furnish business paper. After the purchase of a third to the stopped payment, and some of the goods were taken from him as still belonging to Messra. L. & F. the latter giving bond to ablee this suit. Defendant got them back in giving a couster bond. The Jury were out all Tessiay afternoon. The sday night, and still kept in their root to-day till 8 o'clock, when they were brought into Court. Seclar d that they could not agree, it was said they stood and 6) and were discharged not even getting he shilling allowed by law for their services.

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Charles Chinnock against Thomas J. Bur-Charles Chinnock against Thomas J. Burroce and Heary Rabison.—Action for alteged maleicons resecution on Mr. B. as principal, and Mr. R. as winess, insigning Mr. C., at the United States Commissioner's Office, in 1946, with opening two letters directed to Mr. B., and which was denied, and Mr. C. honorably acquited, Mr. C. was patentee of some inventions, and kept in Chiffe Dr. B. traveled on behalf of the establishment at the West and claimed, we believe, to be a pariner. Mr. R. was a clerk, and subsequently a pariner in the establishment. The letters, it was said, were directed to the care of the establishment, but it was claimed that Mr. C. never the care of the control of the control of the care of the establishment, but it was claimed that Mr. C. never peticul them, and that defendant must have known so when hey made a second charge. The damages are laid at 5.600. The case is still or.

Nicholass Cort, et al. vs. Peter H. Care

Nicholas Cort et al. vs. Peter H. Carmon.—To recover amountalleged to be due on a capartner slip formed between the parties, and advances made by pisituffs to carry on the tin and sheet from basiness at Cal-fornia. It was denied that Mr. C. owed any money or was liable. The Court dismissed the complaint, with leave to plaintiffs to present certain law points, &c.

Superior Court ... WEDNESDAY, March 16.

Before Judge Oakley.
Stephen Wray against City of New-York. which are cannaed using ory occurs to recover \$15.000 damages.

For defense it is denied that the sewer was negligently constructed, and it is averred that the water in the cellars is caused by the tide, &c. The case is still on. For plaints

Before Judge Paine. Law as to Storage .- Guillaume Merle

Late as to Storage.— Cratification Parents, tell vs. Christopher R. Robots at al-To recover a small still for storage of molasses, the defense to which is that the east of one of the cases had been broken in and the contest lots, aftered yieldered to. The store of Mr. M. occupes three lots and the carts drive into the store, where the torage is delivered, instead of placing it on the adewalk it is contended by plaintiff that the molasses to this case ad been delivered, while for defense it was alleged that it was not delivered till placed on the adewalk beyond the ock and key of the store. This is the second trial of the see, and the costs are large.

ind theen delivered, white for defense it was singled that it was not delivered ill placed on the adewalk beyond the lock and key of the store. This is the second trial of the case, and the costs are large.

The following is the charge of the Court:

"The witness, Hull, has proved that, by the usages of this City, molasses is, when required to be delivered, placed upon the side walk, and is then considered as delivered, before being removed by the owner, and that this is the case at all warchouses except the plaintiffs. But he says the plaintiff is store has a cartway for carts to drive into the store, and there take the goods, and that, when goods are placed there, it is considered the same as when at other stores the goods are placed upon the sidewalk. He also says that plaintiffs do not charge storage on goods after they have acted upon the order to deliver the goods by placing them in the gangway. He also says that this was the practice at that store for twolve years, and that they have refused to put goods on the aldewalk.

"If you (the Jury) believe the usage to be as stated by Hull, and that the custom of plaintiff's store was as he has stated, that it was a convenient and unolyectionable arrangement for delivering, and it was publicly known to business men here then, face no reason why you should not consider goods placed in the gangway for delivery the same in effect as if placed upon the side-walk; and you will consider that the witness Halmstater testifies that the molasses was brought into the store upon the cart through the same gangway they were taken out. This would seem to be an assent on the part of the defendants to that mode of receiving and delivering goods.

"But I leave the whole question of usage to you, and if you should be of opinion upon the evidence that here was a lelivery of the molasses to the defendants to that mode of receiving and delivering goods.

"If, however, you should be of opinion that there was a lelivery of the molasses to the defendant, then you will into a verdeit or dent when he is not in default. He is only bound to take

It is for you to say whether you see in this case any evidence of gross negligence on the part of the plaintiffs, and whether this accident did not occur without the fault of any one. In determining this question, you are also to take into consideration how far the accident may have been brought about by the defendants having coopers there engaged at the time is coopering the cashs.

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"If you think the accident would not have occurred had not the coopers been there as engaged, you ough not to hold the plaintiffs liable for the accident. If you should be of opinion that the accident arose out of the casks having been in process of cooperage, the consequences ought not to fall on the plaintiffs.

"If you think the plaintiffs should not be charged with the less of the molasses, you will find the whole amount claimed by them, and \$57.57, and interest. If you think they should be charged with the loss, then you will deduct Bury found for plaintiffs Sel 70, being full amount

 d, being over \$60, carrying costs of both trials. Had the d been deducted, the costs would have been against Geo. B. Morewood & Co. vs. Battelle & Resuche On an agreement through a troker in 1847, to purchase 3,632 gallons English linaeed oil, to arrive per ship Sarah. The vessel was detained some months, and in the meantime Mesars B. & R. gave notice that they considered the non-arrival a cancel of the agreement. They expected to take it on arrival, and it was sold on their account. The Jury, on a former trial of the case, gave a vertet for plaintiffs of \$377.65, the difference, which was selessed, and the present trial ordered. To be concluded this forenoon.

Court of General Sessions ... MARCH 19.

Before Judge Bebee and Ald. Oakley and Chapman. Before Judge Bebee and Ald. Oakley and Chapman.

Trial for Grand Larceny.—Mary MeFarland and Michael Welsh axis: Thomas Smith, were
placed on trial charged with steading a pocket book containing \$445 from the pocket of Melchior Schotter white at a frein feerlest, on the evening of the 28th of February last, it
was clearly shown in evidence that the woman McFarland
abstracted the pocket book and money at the time in residence, and \$102 of the money was found in her possession at
the time of her arrest. She was convicted and soutened to
the State Prison for two years and one mouth. Welch
was acquitted and discharged.

Another Trial for Grand Larceny.—
Charles Leopold was placed on trial, charged with stealing
a good watch and chain, worth \$30, from Mrs. Scan McKenzie, of 47 East-Broad way, on the 3d of July last. From
Kenzie, of 47 East-Broad way, on the 3d of July last. From
Kenzie, of 47 East-Broad way, on the 3d of July last. From
the evidence adduced it appeared that the prisoner boarded

MEXICAN CLAIMS.— Washington, Mondow, March 17.—The Board tast, present all the members. The following memorials, presented by leave on the Lith, were examined and ordered to be received: that of Datied E Smith; that of Elisha Rigars, that of John Hayder; that of Samuel St. John; that of William Murphy; that of Walter S. Cox, admr. of J. G. A. McKinney; that of Theophilia Labriere; that of Franklin Cooper, assignee of Win. Barton: that of Franklin Cooper, assignee of Win. Barton: that of Franklin Cooper, assignee of Win. Barton: that of James T. Wethered. The following other memorials, presented by leave, at the same date were examined and asspended, that of Win. 8. Cox, cares; that of Markaniel Lord; that of Nicholas Ricardi. The memorial of James L. Collins, claiming for losses by forced abandonment of his business in Chihambin at the breaking out of the war, being taken up for consideration, the Board came to an opinion that the claim is not valid against the Republic of Mexico, and the same was not allowed. That of Isaac D. Marka, beindag for duties on specie flegally exacted at Salitho. In 1858 and 1859, being faxen up for consideration, together with the proofs and documents commend therewith the Board came to an opinion that the claim is not valid against the Republic of Mexico. That of Stewart Newell, claiming for damages by nonfulfilmest of contracts with the provisional Government of Geaceral Cacalies, assumed by Gen. Arista, on its submission, to leave, being taken up for consideration, the Board came to an opinion that the claim is not valid against the Republic of Mexico. That of Stewart Newell, claiming for damages by nonfulfilmest of contracts with the proofs and documents contracts with the claim is not valid against the Republic of Mexico. The several memorials of Wilmam Fresm, Joseph M. Cocalla, admr. of Simeon Cuculia, and of John J. Palmer, receiver of the American Insurance Company, claiming for the selection is not valid against the Republic of Mexicon. The solution of the American schooler MEXICAN CLAIMS .- Washington, Mon

THE KENT MASSACRE.-The Cecil Whig of Saturday says. We do not learn that any later developements tend to fix the perpetration of the Kent murders certainly upon any of the parties arrested. We understand there are six persons in prison undar suspician. Another man named James Fagen was arrested in Queen Anne's county last week, and taken to jail at Charlestown, on suspicion of being connected with the affair. The black woman who was shot is recovering Nothing conclusive has yet been discovered as to the guilt of any of the parties under arrest, though believed that the perpetrators are now ar

DISCOVERIES IN EASTERN AFRICA .- At a recent meeting of the London Syro-Egyptian Society, Dr. Beke communicated some "notes" on recent Geographical Discoveries in E stern Africa, illustrated by a large map, on which he had marked the position of the snowy mountains Kili-ma djaaro and Kenia, from the latter of which Dr. Beke entertained little doubt the waters poured into the Nile. Baron Von Muller, late Austrian Consul General in Sennaar, had stated that the natives of the valley of the Bahr el Abiad, be-tween 4" and 5" north latitude, were acquainted with a very lofty white mountain, "whose peaks are completely white," situated at a considerable distance to the south of their country, and in which that river is said to have its origin. Dr. Beke no-ticed the volcato in active state, of the existence of which in the Waknati country, northwest of Mount Kenia, Dr. Krapf received information from the natives : also the country of the Uniamesi, in which is said to be a large lake named Usambiro, apparently the lake Zambre of the Portugueso, and, according to Dr. Krapf, quite distinct from Nyassi, or Niassa, as the Doctor writes it. Dr. Beke agreed with Dr. Krapf in looking on the country of the Uniamesi, or "of the moon," as the central point of division between the waters flowing to the Mediterranean, to the Atlantic, and to the Indian Ocean. This country is to be made the center of the missionary system now being established in Eastern Africa, the ulterior object chain of missionary stations across the whole breadth of the continent from East to West."—
The proximate sites of the first stations determined on were shown on the map.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT -John H. Ranch, Patrick A CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT To MASONS Scales

Proposals endorsed "Proposals for hubbing a Sewar in Kight centilesteet," will be received at the Office of the Cotton Aquestine Department (Rotance, Park until Monley, the Jist day of March 1801, at Javichock, P.M., to build a Sewar, with the necessary Receiver of the Cotton and Culter's, on Eighteenth afreet, more Fourth avenue to near Broadway. The plan of the Sewar and specifications for the building of the sume, and all other information relations therefore, can be be a series of the country of the Cotton Aquestic to the Cotton Aquestic to Department.

10.00 10th President of the Cotton Aquestic Department.

President of the Croton Aquischet Department.

STREET DEPARTMENT NO. SHALL OF RECORDS.—Publish Notice is hereby given, that the following ustition has been presented in the Board of Aderrment To woden Liberty at, from East Navy to Greenwich at, to regulate field at, from East River to 24 ave. to regulate grade, set curb and guiter and flag a space 4 feet wide on the easterly ade of 4th av. from Sixth Shall at, to regulate and Marsakumise 5td at, from Sixth Shall at, to regulate and Marsakumise 5td at, from Sixth Shall at, to regulate and the control of the state of the s ave. to regulate, grade, set curb and gotter and flag a space 4 fest wide on the easterly ade of oth av., from 3 let to 3 de st. to regulate and Manchanine 5 de st. from 8 th to the tara, to widen Warf et. effect on the northerly side between Roundway and Manchaniet. to regulate 3 ave and flag a space 4 feet wide through sidewalks of 38th at, between 1th and 10 th ave; to open and grade 3 to at, from 30 th to 1 th ave; to pass 2 th at, between 5th and 8 th ave; to pass 3 th at 5 the tween 6th and Madison ave., to regulate, grade, set curb and gutter in 60th at, between 5th and 3 days; to aller the grade at the junction of Seckman and Chif sts. Fersons interested, having objectional thereto, are requested to present them in writing to the undersuged, at his office, an or before the 3 list day of March inst.

March 21, 1851.

JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

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LIPEME COURT.—Wayne County.—Mary Ann Symonic Department Lev A. Symonics—To the defendant: You are herebe summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, while filled in Wayne County Cheik office, and serve a copy of you answer in the in Lyans Village, within twesty days after serve therefore you, exclusive of the day of service, and if you full county clerk the complaint as afreeadly the plantiff will apply to the County the result of the random dependent. Your &c. he complaint as at reason complaint. Yours, &c.
e raise demanded in the complaint. Yours, &c.
w.M. VAN MASTER, Plaintels Attorney, Lyons, New York.
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WM VAN MARLES, Take Dated, Lyons, March 15, 1851.

**UPREME COURT.—William H. Scoffeld spainst Thomas War. A few and Element Warner. In wife, James Langley, Heirry G. Langley, and Welliam B. Mofile. To THOMAS WARNER, JAMES LANGLEY, and HENRY G. LANGLEY. You are hereby ammended and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will do not be efficient of the City and County of Sew Newlast that City William Langley and County of Sew Newlast that City William Langley and the City of the City and County of Sew Newlast that City William Learny days after the Service; and it is a summanion on you, exclusing of the day of such service; and it is contain to answer the said complaint within the time aforesand, the countain this action will apply to the Count for the ceiled demanded tif in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded courtlaint.—Dated New York, February 3, 18M. Inwiderth WALLIS & BRADSHAW, Plaintiff's Attorneys

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of Education until the 4th day of April and, for the following work, to be done in the commettion of the Ward School-Binner's Allen that wen. Walker and Hester it, in the little Ward,

2. The Sting up and formaling the and School House according to place and specifications, which will be shown at the office of the Clerk of the Hours of Education.

2. Flagging the safewaik and yards.

Each proposal smoot be accompanied by the nair e of the person or person effects a security for the institution performance of the contrasts, and can be left with either of the undersagree, or with the Clerk of the Heurs of Education in the New City Hall.

J. H. HORAKT HAWS,

NATHANIEL O. RRADFORD, Commissioners.

EDWARD A. FRANKE, Inspectors.

ANDREW V. STOUT, Inspectors.

STREET DEPARTMENT, NO. 4 HALL OF RECORDS

North Police of Application for the ducharge of an involved North in the first title of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Revised Statutes. HORACE BIDDLECUM, of the Town of Orleans, in the County of Jefferson, an made and delays. County of Jaifarson, an insolvent debtor. Notice first published March — 18-1. Creditors to appear before Ros. R. Lander, Controlled Judge of Jefferson County, Courseling, &c. at his office in Water town, a said Cannty, on the 2th day of June, 1801, at 10 o'clock in the forecome, to slaw came, if any they have, why an assignment should not be imade of said insolvent's estate and he be discharged from his debts. GEO. A. BAGLEY, Atturney for Insolvent. mb20 law10wTh:

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CHOION AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To Masons—Scaled Oppopulation of the building a sewer in Broadway, from Spring and Houstonet, will be received at the Office of the Crotton Aquadust Department, (Rotting, Park, 1910) and Thurshay, the Enth sky of March, 1801, at 2 o'clock P.M. to build a Sewer with the necessary Receiving Basins and Colverts, or Broadway, from Spring Journal of the Sewer and specifications for the business of the Sewer with the necessary are Houston et. The plan of the Sewer and specifications for the business of the Sewer and specifications to the Water Purveyor, at this office, —New York, March 19, 1801.

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—President of the Crotten Aquadoot Department.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT TO MASONS.—
The said proposals, inforced "Proposal for building a Sewer in Twesty first at, "will be received at the Office of the Croton Aqueduct Department, (Rotunda, Park,) until staturday, the 12st day of March, 1984, at 10 of the Apr. PM, to build a Sewer, with the necessary receiving basirs and culterta, in Treaty-first at, from the Hudson Elver to a point about 75 feet west of the westerly side of Eighth and The plan of the Sewer, and specifications for the building of the sains and all other information retains thereto can be obtained as a specification to the Water Pursayor, at this Office.—New York, March 12, 1851.

Into 1982. President of the Croton Aqueduct Department.

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be can be obtained on application to the Contract Clera at this office.

MICHOLAS DEAN, President.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT—TO CONTRACTORS.
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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims town of Johns Boothi, has of the City of New York, Frinter, accusably to present the same with wonders thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Samuel Booth, No. 199 Namen street, in the City of New York, on or before has twonly seventh day of March next.

Date flaw York, the 22d day of Catabor, 1856.

January County of Catabor, 1856.

JOHN B. SNOOK.

County Office of Samuel Samuel Boothi, SAMUEL BOOTH, SAMUEL BOOTH, JOHN B. SNOOK.

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IN PLESSANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GLOTIOE FOTTS, late of the City of New York, decembed, to proceed the same with reachers thereof to the Subscribers in the county of New York, on or before the Sitteenth day of August Latt.—Dated, New York, on or before the Sitteenth day of August Latt.—Dated, New York, the Twelfire the Sitteenth day of August Latt.—Dated, New York, the Twelfire the Sitteenth Say of August Latt.—Dated, New York, the Twelfire the Sitteenth Say of August Latt.—Dated, New York, the Twelfire the Say of August Latt.—Dated, New York, the Twelfire the Say of August Latt.—Say of August Latt.—Say of the County of Say of August Latt.—Say of the County of Say of

EN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of R.New York, notice is bereby given to all persons having citams against Rev. IRA M. ALLEN, intend the City of New York, document, to present the same with voichers thereof, to the subscriptor, at the office of A. B. Capwell, in Jamosey Court, No. 37. Wall-streat, in the

ath day of October, 1806.

A. B. CAPWELL,
AMASA ALLEN,
Administrators

DEPARTMENT OF RE "AIRS AND SUPPLIES.—Basement No. 1 New City Hall.—TO NUILDERS —Sealed Proporate will be received at the office of the Co. University of As are and Supplied, Junil Monday. March 24, 1831. 18 office, N. 4 to which time they will be publicly opened, for building a house for Hose Company No. 42, in 23d at, between the 9th and 15th arennes. Contractors will estimate for the carjenter work and misson work reperately. The Commissioner reserves the power of rejecting all astimates, of desired for the interest of the Corporation. A plane and specification of the building required, all information in regard thereto, be be held at the office of the Superintendent of Repairs to Public Height, No. 19 Elizabeth et. Blank estimates will be formished at either office.

WM. ADAMS.

The Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies.

Commissions

Comprisoner of Repairs and Supplies.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, STATE OF NEW YORK—The Union Bank of Sulvan County (Monitor In) has this day little that educate, a notice of the appointment of J van Daner, of the City of New York, as agent for the resemption of its circulating, notice, and the sulvaniant of the selection of the city of New York, as a supplied of the resemption of an inotes, passed May 4, 1800. PHILO C. PULLER.

Abany, March 14, 1801. Unit of Comprisoner.

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Anew York, notice is hereby given to all persons having clauses against LUKE P. PLATT, late of the City of New York, Communication Marchant, accessed, to present the sains with vocables thereoners, at the residence of William D. Platt, No. 100 Elstings effect in the City of New York, no or before the thirty deep day of July aget.—Dated New York, the twenty account day of January, 1801.

183 lawforth. WM. D. PLATT, § Executors.

IN PUNSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having chans against SAMUEL B. SUTTON, lits of the City of New York, New Action of the City of New York, New Action of the Subscriber at his office, No. 68 Water-atreet, in the City of New York, New IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is bereity given to AB pursoon having change against CATHARISK ROBINSON, late of the City of New York, wide w deceases to present the same with rounders thereof to the subservice at the stere of Edward C. Donnielly, No. 307 Grand street, in the City of New York, or or before the twelfth day of September (1921.—Batted New York, the City day of March, 1931.—an Inwent December 1921.—BRIDGET HORAN, Administrature,

IN PUBSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN TONNELS, late of the City of New York, de-caused, to present the same, with the voichers thereof, to the sub-scribers at the office of William K. Thorn, No. 29 Best man-street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty first day of June past.—Dated New York the seventeenth day of December, 1850.

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VALENTINE G. NARR,
FRANCIS E. RERGER,
GEORGE HALL,

GENROE SALL,

If PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New
York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against
WILLIAM K. BUSH, late of the City of New York, deceased, he
present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the stall
of John Andarises, No. 66 Washington Market, in the City of New
York, on to before the Sist sky of April mat—Daled New York, the
mateenth day of October, 1860.

JOHN ANDARIESE, Administrator oif lawfor Th* MARGARET A BUSH, Administrator

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claimanguined WRTHY W. MONTGOMERY, his of the City of New York, one cased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the residence of Smith Dunning, No. 66 Cortland atreet, in the City of New York, on or before the minth say of June Baxt.—Dated New York, the 4th day of December, 1950.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Administrators 5 MITH DUNNING.

137 Inwenths.

NOTICE OF SALE.—Selone the Surrogate of the Country of Rev
York. In the matter of the application of THORAS SEADDOCK
and OTHERS, CREDITORS of STEPHEN KANE, assessed, for NOTICE OF SALE.—Select the Surrogate of the County of New York. In the matter of the application of THOM AS M INDOCE. and OTHERS. CREDITORS of STEPHEN KANE, escenared, for the mortgare, lease or sale of the real estate of said interests.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, and in the shows entitled matter in the 18th day of February, 1884, and in the shows entitled matter in the 18th day of February, 1884, and to the materiage of Surrogate to sell the real estate of seld Staphene Kane, decounced interacting of the Origin of New York, on the events for an other house and bet of land stants, bying and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New York, as the events house and let of land stants, bying and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New York, beginning at the northeasterly corner of Troy and Greenwich streets, running thence sealerly treaty one feet these metherly forty eight feet, eleven inches; thence westerly twenty one feet, one and a half inches, to Greenwich street, thence southerly along dramman treatforty one feet are inches to the place of beginning at some house had been placed to the lim of a certain mortgage, therema, made by the said Staphen Kane, in his bitchine, to Shepherd Kanep, to secure the payment of the sum of \$2.500, with interest. Also, all that other house and the oil land situate in the northeast corner of Jane and Hudson street, thence existing of the City New York, beginning at a point in the seasterly lims of Hudson street, these scalety and parallel with such corner of Jane and Hudson street, the seasterly and parallel with an archivery and parallel with an archivery land parallel with an archivery land parallel with an archive line to work year, it because of the grant parallel with and Schutz's line to work year, beginning to parallel with and Schutz's line to work year, beginning to parallel with and Schutz's line to work year, beginning to be and to be said England. The said Schutz is the said Schutz's line to work year feet in the case of W. Vayyus, Proctor for Creditors, 148 Broadway.

NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against JAMES HILLIARD late of the City of Brooklyn, Kings County, deceased, that they are required to axhibit the same, with the wouthers thereof, to the subscriber, FRANCIS B. STRYKER, at his office in the City Hall, in the City of Brooklyn aforesaid, on or before the first day of August wart—Dated January 1, 1881.

JOHN SMITH. Excutors.

JOHN SMITH.

OUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law, to all persons at having claims against THOMAS GOIN, late of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with a wonders thereof, to the subscriber, John W. Goin, at Ro. 39 Burling, single, in the City of New York, on or before the tewantests of August a set.—Dated February 13, 1881.

JOHN W. GOIN, Administrator.

NOTICE is hereby given that the PROCEEDS of the asle of the real estate of WILLIAM RENWICK, late of the City of New London the Surrough the Surrough

York, deceased, intestate, listly made under the order of the facro-gate of the County of New York, by James Renwick, the admini-trator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the sati intestate. WILL RE DIVIDED by the and fluorogate among the predicts of the and alternate, according to law, at the Surrogate's ovince in the foreneous of that day. Dated this 1916 day of March, A. D. 1861.

having claims against ROBERT BEATTY, late of the City of Brookly n. Kings County, decaned, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 56 Montagre place, in the City of Brocklyn, alorsmain, on risdire the fineenth day of June next—Dated Desimber 4, 1850, of 18 inwomths.

CATHARINE L. BEATTY, Executra. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to he, to all persons of will an abstract WILLIAM COWLET, lits of the village of William should be supported by the same with the vocalers increased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vocalers increased, to the subscriber at Not April as Labellet 10, 1800. Edited to the volume of April as Labellet 10, 1800. Edited Cowlets of April as Labellet 10, 1800. Edited April 10, 1800.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons
having claims against LAWRENCE WHITEHILL, late of the
rillage of Williamsburgh, Kings County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, to James Kelly,
in behalf of Ellen Whitehill, Administrature of said deceased, at 78
Beekman street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day
of May meat.—Dated October II, 1850.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE, No. 1 Nassau street.
Notice is hereby given, to the relatives and next of an of JOHN
FIERERICE ELWORTHY, a native of Regiond, late of the City
of New York, deceased, and who is alleged to have deel intestate,
that I shall apply to the Surrogate of the County of Sew York, and
the seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenous—Dated
New York March 6, 18MES S. THAYER, Public Administrator.

DECENTER'S SALE—SUPTEME COURT.

New York March 5, 2004.

100 Yawisw JAMES S. THAYER, Public Administrat of R.

110 DONALD SMITH and another, against HEWRY GORE BOOTH.

1111 And others.—ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Autoropase.—By virtue of an order this day made in the above sentilled action, the bark LaDy SALE, her backs, apparel, furniture and boots, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, at the Marchants Exchange, in the City of New York, on MOSDAY, the twenty fourth (Fath) day of March instant, at twelve o'clock, noon. For particulars as to terms and conditions. &c. apply the McCam & Monnerel, Alteriers, 20 Wellatiset. The vessel is now lying at the Tobacco Warchings. East River.—New York, March 19, 1851. H. C. HOSART, Received.

1111 Applied to the Control of a writ of execution, to me distributed and delivered, 1 will expose for sale at public values, our rected and delivered, 1 will expose for sale at public values, our rected and delivered, 1 will expose for sale at public values, our rected and delivered, 1 will expose for sale at public values, our rected and delivered, 1 will expose for sale at public values, our rected and delivered.

*** **HEMIFF'S SALE.**—By wirtue of a writ of execution, to me as a meted and delivered, I will expose for sale, at public vandue, on Timeday, the 11th day of March, 1801, at 10 clouds in the formeroon, at No. 110 Lentens attent all the right, title and interest of PETER O. RYERGON that he had on the 5th day of July 1800, of, in and to the following described property: All that certain lot, pieces or parcel of ground situate, bring, and long on the south easterly side of Laureas attent; in the Eighth Ward of the City of New York, being a now and dusting ushed on the map of Bayard's farm as for number 122 becomes of the city of New York, being a now and dusting ushed on the map of Bayard's farm as for number 122 becomes reported to the south easterly in the easterly by for number 120 of the said farm, and south weaterly in the roar by the number 120 of the said farm, and south weaterly by for number 200 of the said farm, containing twenty of the feet in width, in front and serier, and one hundred feet to length on each side. Liber. 491, 9 369

W. B. Draws, Deputy Sheriff.
The above rule is postponed until Thursday, March 27, at 11 octock.

W. B. Draws, Deputy Sheriff.

The Above rule is postponed until Thursday, March 27, at 11 octock.

Wit S. Duane, Deputy Sheriff.

The above rule is postponed until Indicator, Marco S. at. The O'clock.

Wit B. Darke, Deputy Sheriff.

THOMAS CARNIERY, Sheriff.

THEET DEPARTMENT, No. 4, Hall of Records—Pushe notice is in hereby given that the following Resolution has been adopted by the Common Council Resolved, That the day in the Sublinear of the Surfer River, between 13th an 14th ets be built up under the circulation of the Street Commandour, and that the expense thereof not to succeed the sum of and slips, trust account, and in case the appropriation for first go and builthead collers, be taken from the appropriation for first go and builthead, or the leasess of mark to the first go and builthead, or the leasess of mark to the control of the street go and the sublinear to the companion by the Street Control of the Companion by the first go and the sublinear to the Companion by the street control of the Companion by the sublinear to adverse the subscience of the

through the south antewalk of 37thest, between 5th and 6th are. Thing a spars a feet wide through solewarks of little the between 60 and 7th are. To sence watcan fote on 24th and 25th etc. between 90 and 10th are, and 10th are to 24th and 25th etc. between 90 and 10th are, and 10th are to 24th and 25th etc. Plars, 900 and 10th are and all internation thereto can be had on application to the Contract Clerk of this Department. March 14, 1881.

Outstract Clerk of this Department. March 14, 1881.

THERT DEPARTMENT, No. 4 HALL OF RECORDS.—
STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 HALL OF RECORDS.—
Office and Friday, the list day of March, 18c1, at 5 o'close P. M. to sean ate and pare with av. from Joth to 60 st. To build an addition to the Pers the 60 st of 18st at North Rever. Placs, specifications and the present of the first Place of the Contract of March 18st persons and the formation thereto can be had on application to the Contract. can be had on application to the Contract nt.—March 11, 1881. JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

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